MR. CARNEGIE CORRECTED .

Jury Amended by R. A. Franks.

District Attorney in Dark About Intention to Safeguard Trust Company's Interests.

Carnegie was behind the Carnegie Company without, however, commitgie or himself. Mr. Carnegi ured the grand jury that he

another point where the and confidential agent diverged Trust Company and and Nineteenth Ward banks and Merge them with the Carnegie Trust Comon the understanding that Clark was to be president of the merged Y. W. C. A. GETS \$18,922 MORE tanks. He emphatically denied that the money was intended for use by the trust

ding to the latest report, after he has made his formal written report con

Hyde, though he had known in a genera may of the friendship existing between th

interests he had justified the however, and that was that at no time did

Cummins spent an unprofitable ten Two Men Put on Probation, minutes before the grand jury retusing to tered the Criminal Courts Building with While his client was declining to testify, the lawyer was awaiting devel-

Failed to Compel Answers

The first question hursed at Cummins, so between Chamberlain Hyde and Joseph G. stand a chance of being acquitted. rict Attorney decided to rush the witness charge. lownstairs before Justice Davis and compel T. J. McManus, the prisoner's counsel

eph B. Rejchmann. The District Attor- racetracks were closed. It is said, has determined not to allowalbiect, however.

of \$130,000 be made to the Carnegie Trust

Orion H. Cheney filed in the County Plerk's office yesterday a list of claims led against the Carnegle Trust Company to last Friday. There is a list of the sitors of the trust company up to the ite when its doors were closed, and the capitulation shows

red depositors' claims, allowed \$5.724,081.98 Claims for legal or other services.

Chamberlain, \$650,000; American Snuff Com-\$50,234 to, Egyptian Lacquer Manufacturing homesaw, \$31,669 74; Forward Association, \$14,382 91; New York Fire Department re-

Among the preferred claims is money deposited by order of the United States Distuct Court. The rejected claims foot up to \$2,755,973 45. Among the rejected claims are many for legal services, which amount

many Hall, \$11,630 55.

Majestic Theatre, after a night in prison espectated before Magistrate House in the West Side court yesterday and was paroled in the custody of his counsel When arrested he was charged with the larceny discontract valued at between \$2,000 and 13265 from Rahmon & Armel Magistrate House in the causing much trouble for Charles R. Fetcher, of the Greenwich street station, the rightful holder of the shield of that number. 1346) from Rabinoff & Atwell, theatrical Agents, of No. 145 West 45th street. The The was adjourned until to-day, both sides laying that a new contract was in process

THIRD AVE. FORECLOSURE REPORT

Howard Taylor, as special master, filed Parent of Tobacco Magnate's Wife report yesterday in the United States cuit Court on the claims of the Central Services in its litigation for the foreclosure the Third Avenue Railroad Company. Mr. Taylor reported in favor of an allowform of \$94,462 44 for the Central Trust six months on the roads, from which he company and of \$129,782 55 for Dowers & appealed to the Superior Court. Fands, attorneys for the trust company.

FORTY SIX COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE CO Forty-six Complete Course at Bellevue Schools.

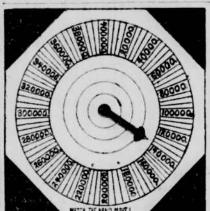
His Testimony Before the Grand Columbia University, was the principal speaker last night at the graduating exerises of the Relievue Training Schools for Men and Women Nurses, held at the dor CHENEY MAY NOW APPEAR male and twenty-seven female nurses were nitory, No. 440 East 26th street. Nineteen graduated. Dr. W. H. Smith, superaten ient of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, pre sided. After the reading of the annual reports by William Church Osborn, Dr.

"I bring you a message of greeting, good will and good cheer on the completion of your training, and I congratulate you on your chosen career, for you are now a part Whole science and art of medicine has advanced more in the last fifty years than begun to understand what science, art and

medicine are to accomplish. There will be increased accuracy of diagnosis. We are entering upon a great era of prevention. In the next generation vention of disease; to serve society by this knowledge and skill, and human happiness increased. You are not merely are just beginning to understand. You take on a new dignity and assume a large measure of responsibility.

Boarding House Fund Reaches

\$224,339—Another to Start. Collections and gifts for the new boarding house of he Young Women's Christian terday to \$18,922, making a total of \$124,339 for the five days of the present twelve-day campaign. If conditional pledges be added this the grand total new is \$224,339. The



niedges are being raised by the evening of May 4, the last day of the campaign.

The larger pledges given yesterday as follows: Miss Mary R. Babbott, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Morse, \$1,250; Miss Ella Hongland, \$1,000; Abraham & Strau

roung women's committee, \$2,122; the business women's committee, \$434; the citizens committee, \$1,077, the young men's business committee, \$1,605. The financial secretary anounced misce

aneous subscriptions of \$800. The Eastern District Branch Young Women's Christian Association will begin to-day to try to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a new building in that part equipped with class rooms, reception

Mr. Carnegie or bimself in GAMBLERS PLEAD GUILTY

While Another Stands Trial. proprietors caught in Deputy Commissioner Flynn's recent raids, Lachman announced through his counsel that ne had decided

to plead guilty. A roulette wheel, with its accompanying table, found in Lachman's place, in East 20th street, had been set up insfront of the jury box, and the jury had been selected it is reported, concerned the conversation when Lachman concluded that he didn't

and it kept at Cummins as it had at two years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 if

im to testify. Mr. Baldwin was there in informed the court that Lachman at one seler readiness, but the Justice had ad- time had been a successful stock broker, a member of the Consolidated Exchange unming will be called again to day, and and afterward a bookmaker, finally turn same question put to him, but not so ing to running a gambling house when the

William Bartell, another rald prisoner thmann to appear before the grand pleaded guilty, and was placed on probaany more. He would not discuss the tion also. William Burgess, one of the remaining threescore awaiting trial, was then witnesses expected to-day are called for trial. A jury was quickly se-Deputy Chamberlain Walsh, Deputy Con- lected, and a crap shooting table taken Weller Fisher and those directors of the in the raid on the place in which Burgess Northern Bank who were present at a was arrested was substituted for the rou-

CHALONER WILL PAY ALIMONY

But Insists That Former Wife Drops Alleged \$20,000 Dower Claim

Richmond, Va., April 26.-John Arm to day declaring that the assertion of his Pages of the names of depositors of states that he is perfectly willing to pay Among her the \$2,600 annuity recently awarded the larger amounts are included: City her by court decree, but will refuse and resist payment if she does not withdraw her claim, which he alleges she has made to dower rights in his estate

ing practically all of his estate to the Uni fund, \$19.229 12; Elsie M. Shaw, \$20,000, versity of Virginia and the University of and William Schmer, treasurer of Tam- North Carolina for educational purposes He refuses to disclose the details now.

HUNT FOR BOGUS POLICEMAN

His Bad Checks Cause Trouble for Rightful Holder of Shield.

all of New York's bona fide policemen MPRESARIO RELEASED ON PAROLE both in uniform and in plain clothes, are

The man wanted has passed checks for \$25 on smell storekeepers all over the city. Fetcher has been summoned to Headquarters by nearly every person in authority there.

SENTENCE MRS. DUKE'S FATHER

Caught in Raid on "Blind Tigers."

Durham, N. C., April 26.-Leander C. Rowas convicted in the Record Court to-day of "retailing." His sentence was fixed at

Rochelle was caught in a wholesale raid. opplication the trust company asked made last week, when sixty blind tigers were rounded up in a single night

GAYNOR IS ANGERED

Expects to See Problem Solved Within Two or Three Weeks.

GIVES REASONS FOR DELAY

Mayor Gaynor Less Sure-Tells Why He Disapproves the B. R. T. Offer.

Borough President McAneny said in statement made last night that he expected Borough President does not expect to get down to his office before the first of next

ation yesterday, was not so sure that the problem would be settled in a week as he he knew of no new offer coming from the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, but he expected that the company would materially modify its old offer at the demand

of the city's representatives. President McAneny summed up the situ

ation as he saw it as follows: "I have sought to make it clear that the subway competition is still broadly open out that, now that we are in process of get ting all of the facts before us with respever before to secure the best bargain for itself as the result of these blds, or of any other bids yet to be received."

Speaking of the proposition of the Brook yn Rapid Transit Company, President Me Aneny said it represented to him the real ization of lively and desirable competitio in the bidding for the operation of future rapid transit lines. "At the same time." e added. "It provides the city with at alternative to the Interporough proposi ion which will assure a comprehensive evelopment of future facilities if the city and the Interborough fall to come together on the proposed modifications of the Inter orough offer.

President McAneny said he thought ! could not take much time to complete ar nalysis of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's plan, following which there should be n

"I believe," he added, "that the city uch an answer shall have been received them obviously already in hand as the result of

o recall the fact that the conclusion the snap judgment that might have been reached three months ago. might have been reached,

different theory. It believed, and still nay he willing to give it, either in the mater of routing the lines or in that of fixing

operation, and that it should not necessavily shape its plans according merely to the first offers of those who seek to oper-

has never doubed the city's ability to carry its share of the financing for whatever plan

may be adopted." Going on to outline the work of the ferences. President McAneny said that the Board of Estimate committee had held his next trial for the murder of Colone mission since it was appointed on January "When the Interborough let it be known," he said, "that it would withdraw

its offer if the Brooklyn company were given access to Broadway, it seemed emi ently proper to the committee to develop he competitive element in the situation and to encourage the Brooklyn Rapid Transit to expand its proposition.

"The results now are pretty well know am obliged to hold that the three months in the London Houndsditch murders. have not been misspent, but that the city obtained value for every hour and every day the subway negotiations have consumed

Mayor Gaynor, in talking to callers yes terday, expressed his disapproval of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit plan because it the Centre street loop anyway, and that Galicia. the problem of how far up in the borough would be a problem to be solved in the

BROKER GETS A DIVORCE

William Wallace Charged That His Wife Deserted Him.

April 26. William Wallace a member of the brokerage firm of Beers of No. 74 Broadway, New York, and lyn surgeon, obtained a divorce to-day from Suste Hasbrouck Wallace on the specific ground of desertion. Wallace, who was on grabbed his hat and made a hurried exit the stand more than an hour, said he had to idea why his wife left him.

In her answer, made through a local fir of lawyers, Mrs. Wallace denied that she had deserted her husband, but made no the custody of their two children. William eleven years old, and James Hasbrouck, ten, a concession her husband readily

granted. The Wallaces were married in Brooklyn on October 36, 1898. The broker's health is somewhat'undermined and he will soon submit to an operation.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission dismissed yesterday the complaint against William J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation, which was made by the Civil Service Reform Association. Park Commissioner Stover said he did not care to make any comment on the matter, and Mr. Lee said he had been inspecting playgrounds so much he had not had time to consider the complaint, nor old he believe, he said, it equired any extensive answer from "I have always made good before and expect to do so again," said the new Super-

HARRIMAN HORSES SCORE

ers and some of it from victims of police negligence who have been before them, and they went after the Mayor on these

Contradiction of Driscoll.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll. for instance, told the investigators recently that the special policemen in the subway, the employes of the Interborough, would be left unmolested, but that all other special policemen would be deprived of their badges and official standing, and on this point it was said that

which were responsible for the inquiry He hesitated a scant moment while he replied sharply

"If you had any politeness, you would

following the Mayor, but the two men

Baker on the O'Brien Case.

and suggestions in a presentment which, it is said, will place the responsibility for the demoralized condition of the Police

BAIL FOR DR. B. C. HYDE Alleged Swope Murderer Will Re. open His Office.

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.-Dr. B. C Hyde, under a life sentence of imprison ment for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, was released from the county fail by the seven judges of the Circuit Court

In the opinion of the court en bane the bulk of the exidence on which the physician was convicted was circumstantial get the best that it could for the city, and and there was a reasonable doubt of the

prisoner's guilt. After the reading of the decision the bat of Dr. Hyde was set at \$50,000. On next Monday Dr. Hyde will appear in he Criminal Court here and the date for Thomas H. Swope will be set.

ALLEGED BURGLARS HELD

Jumped Bail in New York-Suspected of Houndsditch Murders. Vienna, April 26. "Die Zeit" says that a Boston detective has secured the arrest in Galicia of three criminals wanted for burg laries in Boston and suspected of complifity

Inspector Lynch, of the Boston police, it was recently reported, had found Jacob and Joseph Goldberg and Harris Rothstein, who were arrested in New York last year for the theft of jewelry to the value of \$15,000 from the store of S. E. Ullian, of Wash provided for no line in Seventh avenue to ington street, Boston. They jumped their serve the Pennsylvania station, because ball, and it was known that shortly before ington street, Boston. They jumped their t did not give enough service for The the Houndsditch murders these three mer Bronx and because it did not provide funds were in London. The London police were for the construction of subways. He said of the opinion that Rothstein was one of that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit would the anarchists burned to death in the probably come into Manhattan by way of Houndsditch house. Lynch traced them to

it should be allowed to distribute its traffic LAWYER DASHES FROM COURT

C. H. Stoddard Sentenced to Jail and Fined \$250 for Contempt. Charles H. Stoddard, a lawyer, was fined

3250 and sentenced to five days in Ludlow street jail by Justice McAvoy, of the City for contempt of court yesterday The lawyer was summoned to appear in supplementary proceedings on a judgment of \$70 obtained by Thomas Ward. Stoddard asked Justice McAvoy to dis

miss the order for his examination, which the justice refused to do, directing the judgment debtor to be sworn. Stoddard Justice McAvoy ordered two attendants to give chase in City Hall Park. When Stoddard was brought before him again Justice McAvoy imposed sentence. It was said that Stoddard refused to be sworn because he has property, ownership of which he would be compelled to reveal.

NO VIVISECTION INQUIRY

Senate Defeats Bill Creating Commis sion Kidnapping Measure Approved.

Albany, April 26.-By a vote of 34 to 11 the Senate to-day defeated the Bayne bill creating a commission to inquire into the nature and practice of experimentation on living animals and the status of the pres ent laws with regard to vivisection. A threat to kidnap or injure a person of a member of his or her family constitutes extortion, according to a bill of Assembly-

man Ward, which passed the Assembly to-The Assembly also passed the bills of Assemblyman Cuvillier providing for another assistant adjutant general and al-lowing the Governor to appoint any com-missioned officer to the staff of major gen-eral, and that of Assemblyman Sceley, ap-propriating \$50,000 for the completion of a road from Addison to Dansville.

Scanty Attendance at Second Night of Brooklyn Show.

LADY DILHAM'S WATERLOO

Spectators Resent Award of Blue in Tandem Class by Recalling Dainty Mare.

of the horse show of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club. If the attendance w William H. Moore was not allowed to have everything his own way, as on the opening

right of the show. Pairs of harness horses open gramme last night, and here J. W. Harri over their formidable adversaries, Robin Hood and Burgomaster. Again, in the core away the coveted trophy. Jack Don nelly drove Lady Disham, Eugene Von Bach the hands of his owner

Judge Moore selected Lord Seaton for himself and put Lady Seaton and Robin and Walter Holton. After allowing all six of the horses to circuit the ring thay wer sent out two at a time and put through the ring to themselves for a while and each owner drove as he had never befor driven. Here Nala scored, and when little When the blue rosettes finally were fast the applause which followed attested the opularity of the decision

It was in the class for harness tandem that Lady Dilham met her Waterloo, and a more perfect leader than the dainty Lady. Starlight, however, was not quitso satisfactory as a wheeler, and whi presence of Lady Dilham they'are a per fect tandem pair and deserved the blu which the judges gave them. The spects tors, however, could not understand ti Again and again they called for the Harri man tandem, and Mr. Donnelly seemed quite willing to respond to the encore. He figure eights until the applause subsided.

Mrs. Hubbs's black gelding that was s successful the opening night of the show up, but before he had been in long the judges called him out and had him stripped. near hind foot, and when the veterinary was called in he thought that he detected omething amiss with his off fore foot, so field to his rival. Mrs. Beavor Webb rode the Doctor, and she had little difficulty in bearing away the blue. Mrs. McKay has her chestnut mare, Lady Debonair, in splendid condition, and she was picked to wear the red in a class of ten

b. m. Habbie, fourth, D. E. Austin's ch. m. Bonny Kate.
Class 22 iseddle horses, over 15 and not exceeding 15 2 hands, first prize, \$50; second prize, \$20; hird prize, \$10). First, Mrs. Charles Hubbe's ch. m. Fantasy; second, Myron H. Openheim's b. g. Watchfull, third, Norman Mitchell's ch. m. Killarney; fourth, Mrs. Charles Wolf's ch. m. Gladys II.
Class 24 (saddle horses, up to carrying 200) pounds, first prize, \$50; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10. First Paul Cravath's ch. g. Dr. Crockett, second, Myron H. Oppenheim's b. g. Watchfull; third, C. L. Railey's ch. g. Elphberg; fourth, Miss Elfrieds A. Weber's b. m. Lady Mary.

Warchful, third, C. L. Bailey's ch. g. Elphberg; fourth, Miss Eltrieda A. Weber's b. m. Lady Mary.

Clays 6 charness horses, for the best collection of three, not under 14.2 hands, first prize, \$50; second prize, \$20). First, J. W. Harriman's b. S. Nals, b. s. Avondale, and br. m. Lady Dilham, second, William H. Moore's b. s. Lord Scaton, b. Lady Seaton, and b. g. Robin Hood.

Class 19 (combination harriess and saddle horses, 14.2 hands or over; challenge cup offered by Abraham & Straus, must be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his property. First, Myron H. Oppenbeim's b. g. Watchful; second, Mrs. Charles Hübbe's ch. m. Fantasy, third, Mrs. A. Browning Prentice's b. g. Bubbles; fourth, Elisinore Farm's gr. g. Grey Dawy, third, Mrs. A. Browning Prentice's b. g. Bubbles; fourth, Elsinore Farm's gr. g. Grey Dawy, third, Mrs. A. Browning Prentice's b. g. Little Prince; second, Mrs. Charles Hübbe's ch. g. Grand Duke; fourth, Richard Delafield's b. g. Trampas, Class 28 (saddle horses, 15.11; hands or overladies to ride, with sidesaddle, first prize, \$30; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10; First, Paul Cravath's ch. g. Dr. Crockett, ridden by Miss Reavor Webb; second, Mrs. James B. McKay's ch. m. Lady Debonair; third, Mrs. Charles Wolf's ch. m. Glodys H. riddeh by Mrs. J. Ven Klein; fourth, Percy Drury's b. m. Lady Gollightly, ridden by Miss Lillian Hyde Class 13 (harness tandems, wheeler to be 14.2 and not to exceed 15.1 hands; first prize, \$50; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10). First, William H. Moore's br. ms. Menella and Chyllis, second, J. W. Harriman's br. ms. Lady Dilham and Stariight; third, Mrs. J. S. Walsh's br. zs. Honsety and Honor Bright; fourth, Richard Delafield's ch. g. Enterprise and Energy.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. ORDERS ISSUED.-The following orders

nave been issued: ARMY.

Lieutenant Colonel FRANCIS L. PAYSON.
deputy paymaster general, to home, preparatory to retirement from active service.

Major CHARLES M. TRUITT. adjurant general mow lleutenant colonel of infantry), remain at present station until further orders.

Captain JOHN P. RYAN, 8th Cavalry, from Fort Des Moines, to his regiment.
Captain FRANK W. ROWELL, 15th Infantry, to Hot Springs Army and Navy General Hospital.

Captain JAMES V. HEIDT, quartermaster, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, thence to San Francisco.

Francisco.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM H. ALLEN, medical corps, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to proper station.

Second Lieutenant Jack W. HEARD, 7th Cavalry, upon expiration of present sick leave, to San Francisco, thence to his regiment in Thilliptics.

airy, upon expiration of present side acts to San Francisco; thence to his regiment in Fhilippines.

Chaplain FREDERICK L. KUNNECKE, coast artillery, from Fort Andrews, to Fort Strong Leaves of absence: Captain CHARLES H.

BOICE, cavairy, four months upon relief from duty at Kansas State Agricultural College: Captain HALSTEAD DOREY, 4th Infantry, four months: Captain BERNARD SHAFP, 3d Infantry, four months from May 15. Lieutenant Colonel FRANCIS L. PAYSON, deputy paymaster general, April 26 to June 12; Colonel EDWARD J. M. CLERNAND, 1st Cavairy, one month from May 1.

NAVY.

Rear Admiral C J. BADGER, detached Navy Department; to command second division Atlantic fleet on the Louisiana.

Lieutenant S. H. MADISON, detached duty connection General Board, Weshington, to navy yard. New York, connection fitting out the Fiorida and duty as ordnance officer when placed in commission.

Lieutenant A. B. COOK, detached the South Carolina; home, await orders.

Chief Boatswain P. HERBERT, detached the Pennaylvania; to the Glacier.

Chief Boatswain W. JURASCHKA, detached the Glacier, home, await orders.

Boatswain M. H. ELDRIDGE, detached the Independence, to the Fennsylvania.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-The follower owing movements of vessels have been re ported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED. April 28—The Paducab, at Cape Gracias a Dios April 24—The Mohawk, at Norfolk. April 25—The Iwana, at Boston, the Burrowa at navy yard. New York; the South Caro-lina, at North River, New York City.

SAILED. rij 25. The Castine, from Norfolk for Chesa-peake Bay, the Perkins, from Annapolis for Chesapeake Bay, the Justin, from San Diego for San Francisco; the Restless, from Newport for Fall River; the Vulcan, from Guantanamo for Hampton Roads.

JURY TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT. Beston, April 26.-A bill providing a trial

came a law in Massachusetts to-day with the approval of Governor Poss. The bill, which was advocated by labor leaders, was introduced in the Legislature by Senator Roger Sherman Hoar, of Concord.

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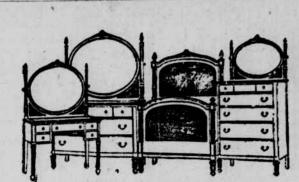
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proper punctuation. Contestants using any other Proverb Book de so at the

STANDARD GETS RIVAL

Control of the Pure Oil Company Passes to Friendly Interests. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, April 36.—At a meeting held in the Lafayette Building to-day, the control of the Pure Oil Company, a New Jersey corporation, was turned over to interests said to be closely affiliated with the Standard Oil Company. While the sale may not have been outright, it is said that the trade agreement between the directors and the two companies is such that a hair line is drawn between a sale and absolute control.

capitalized at a much smaller figure than pany to erect an additional stairway at the Standard, has been a big figure in the the 34th street station of the Third avenue crude oil market. Through the assistance elevated road, at the southeast corner. All of the Pure Oil Company the independent of the necessary consents of property own



ELEVATED STAIRWAY ORDERED. The Public Service Commission has or Heretofore the Pure Oil Company, while dered the Interborough Rapid Transit Com

producers of oil had a market and could ers have been obtained. There are now ommand a competition price for the prod- pending, before the commission several nce of their wells. With the Standard other complaints of people who want more controlling the Pure Oil Company, it is in stairways at various other points on the a position to dictate the price of crude lines of the Interborough, but where consents have not yet been obtained.